

LAST MINUTE TOUCH-UPS

Sophomore Class Vice-President Don Dunn final corrections before sending the new student and Student Senate Secretary Jan Godfrey make directory to press.

SPRING GIFT TO STUDENTS

Senate To Distribute Free Directory

The first free student directory ever published at TJC is due for distribution within a month. The Student Senate sponsored directory went to press

Speech Instructors Hold State Offices

Two TJC speech instructors hold the top offices in the Texas State Junior College Speech Association.

They are Dr. Jean Browne and Lawrence Birdsong.

This is the second time they have held a state office. They served as co-secretary treasurers in 1960.

As President, Dr. Browne presides at association meetings and helps organize forensics meets. She and Birdsong supervise at the main forensics meet and see that events are on time.

"We try to keep everyone happy," says Dr. Browne.

The main meet will be at TJC this year Mar. 31-April 2. Twenty-one state junior colleges will compete. TJC speech instructor Lloyd Powers will be director. He is organizing the TJC forensics team.

Tyler Man Establishes Fund For New Geology Foundation

A Tyler geologist has made the first contribution for a foundation in the geology department. The contribution was made through the Tyler Junior College Foundation, specifically for geology.

According to President H.E. Jenkins, interest on the undisclosed sum will be used solely for the geology department.

E.A. Wendlandt, retired geologist, said he made the contribution because he is "interested in young people and wants to do something for them." He works with the Boy Scouts and has contributed to that organization also.

Wendlandt is a member of the advisory council for the University of Texas Geology Foundation created several years ago to advance the geology department there.

Part of his job as member of the advisory council is to make contacts and add to the foundation.

Wendlandt said he felt Tyler men who did not make grants

this week.

The directory is a "kind of spring gift—something from the Senate to the students," according to Senate Secretary Miss Jan Godfrey. The courtesy of Tyler merchants buying advertisements makes the free directory possible.

The usual cost of a college directory is from 50 cents to \$1.

David Chambers, past president of the Senate, first conceived the idea of the directory and its free distribution.

The directory is a total Senate project with no allocation involved, says the Senate secretary. During the summer, Chambers, Miss Godfrey, and Vance Burnham, present president of the Senate, sold ads.

According to Miss Godfrey, Senate members will take a day or so to hand out the directories in order to avoid some students "picking up handfuls." The Senate requires that students bring their activity cards when they come for the booklets.

Directories will be distributed to the student body, advertisers, and faculty. If any are left, they will be given to the public, said Miss Godfrey.

Students filled out forms dur-

ing registration and the first week of spring classes giving their names and preference of either home or college phone number.

The directories will have white and black covers with the traditional "Little Apache" on front.

Miss Godfrey said they would help in school work. Sophomore Class Vice-President Don Dunn added, "They will also help with dates and all that."

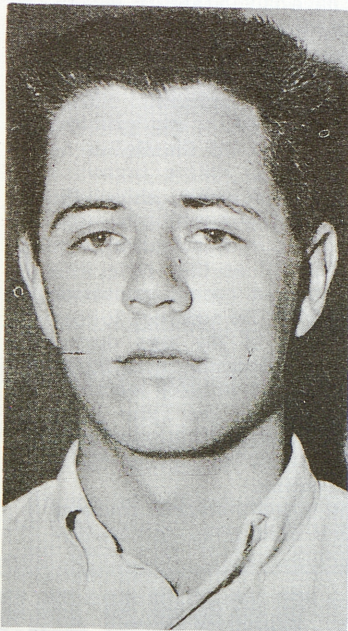
VETERAN SEES POSSIBILITY OF LONG WAR

'South Vietnamese Back U.S. Policy'

By STEVE CLAGGETT

Home from active duty in the Far East, freshman Reggie Daniels believes that the South Vietnamese are as anxious to get the war over as are the American troops.

Daniels noted that the legal government of South Viet Nam is fully behind us, and the Viet-



REGGIE DANIELS

namese can set up their own government.

"They asked for our help and they don't want us to leave. Without us they would be too weak to resist."

Released from active duty as a sergeant in the U.S. Army Signal Corps, the 21-year-old Daniels spent 11 months in Sai-

gon. He emphasized that his comments were based on his observations from 1963-64.

He was stationed in Saigon during the bloody November, 1963 military overthrow of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem and the January, 1964 bloodless ousting of Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh's and Premier Nguyen Ngoc Tho's military junta.

FAVORS 'TOUGH' POLICY

Daniels believes a "get tough" foreign policy will "shorten the war."

Says the ex-sergeant: "The war could go on forever the way it is now going. It's been in progress for five years. It could go on for 10 because they have plenty of men to spare. I think bombing Hanoi would do some good. It would destroy their leaders."

When he was there, the policy "shoot only when shot at" and bombs, poison darts and snipers "demoralized" American troops.

"It took me a month to get enough courage to get off base in Saigon because of constant danger in the city," confessed Daniels.

According to the ex-sergeant, "shops and market places" were always being blown up. You never knew where the terrorists were going to strike.

"And you can't stop them if you don't know where they are," he added. "On search and destroy missions for instance, our people walk into ambushes because of the thick foliage."

The people themselves are small—about 5'4" tall—small enough to hide behind the bushes in the hilly heavy-vegetated country or in the swampy flatlands around Saigon. There is no physical difference in North or

South Vietnamese people. Without their uniforms, they appear to be the same.

VIET CONG IN DISGUISE

This makes it possible for many of the North Vietnamese to train in the South Vietnamese camps, Daniels said, fully intending to desert as soon as they go into the fields.

South Vietnamese fight with the Viet Cong says Daniels because "they put a machine gun in their backs of those of their families and force them."

Contrary to some stories, Daniels says American troops have good fighting equipment, adequate medical care, and what he jokingly called "plenty of greasy food."

Commenting on the concern of TJC teenage friends about the war, Daniels says they are "worried about Viet Nam—but more perhaps about the draft than our foreign policy."

Highlight of his Far East tour was a trip to Hong Kong where all he did was "drink milk—they don't have any in Viet Nam," he smiled.

What's Inside

• Why did 16 freshmen valedictorians choose TJC? For their reasons, observations, and study tips. Page two.

• Everything from orange juice cans to parts from old watches make TJC's Hudnall Planetarium one of the most modern in the country. Page three.

• Kappa Sigma Lambda Fraternity plans a "rootin' tootin'" Western Week. Page six.

City Police Patrol Campus Parking Lots

At the request of the administration, city police are issuing tickets for parking violations on campus.

"With more than 2,000 cars on the parking lots, obeying parking regulations is a must," said President H. E. Jenkins.

"Those who persist in violating parking rules will have their cars banned from the campus parking lots," the president emphasized.

According to Miss Lougene Wilson, secretary in the dean's office, over 2,200 parking permits have been issued this year. To get the first permit, a student must present his activity card and license number to one of the secretaries in the dean's office.

The first permit is issued free. Additional permits are \$1 each.

Dean E.M. Potter said the most common violation the first two weeks of the semester was "parking without a sticker." The dean stressed that students must have a sticker on every car they drive. Some students, he said, are not driving the cars they had last semester.

"Parking is dirt cheap at \$1," the dean said, pointing out that it is customary for colleges to charge \$5 and up for one semester's permit. "Often special permits for students to park closer to campus cost up to \$10," he said.

Fines issued for improper

parking are:

- 1) Parking outside designated lines, \$1
- 2) Failure to pull in all the way, \$1
- 3) Parking in reserved spaces, \$2
- 4) Parking in reserved spaces adjacent to library, \$5
- 5) No permit, \$2.

If fines are not paid within two class days, the fine is doubled, the dean said. He added that fines must be paid before grades are issued to a student. Maintenance personnel, H.S. Walker, cautioned that spaces marked with crossbars are restricted. Places he cited with crossbars are in front of walkways and stairs.

"It is essential, especially in wintertime," he said, "that the walkways be kept clear. Otherwise students have to walk on the wet lawn."

Walker stressed that the steps from the Technical building lot to the Academic parking lot should be kept free.

GOOD STUDY HABITS IMPORTANT

Campus Location, Reputation Draw Valedictorians

Location and reputation of TJC brought 16 freshman valedictorians to the campus.

"All state-supported colleges offer accredited valedictorians a scholarship," said Dean E.M. Potter.

Valedictorians and their home towns are:

David Boyce Cason, Chandler; Alana Margaret Dickerson, Frankston; Sandra Jean Dobbs, Pittsburgh; Irma R. Duke, Grand Saline; Sue Eckley, Tyler; Nancy Jean Guinn, Rusk; Sylvia Kelly,

Whitehouse; and Sherwood Moffett, Winona.

Also Oscar Eugene Newburn, Bullard; Mollie O'Leary, Waco; Kay Petty, Van; Jessie P. Rider, Jackson; Thomas Robuck, Chapel Hill; Philip Sadler, Alba-Golden; Jimmy Michael Taylor, Big Sandy; and Herschel Tipton, New Summerfield.

MAJOR FIELDS

The 16 valedictorians have various majors, including history, engineering, medical tech-

Organization Page Material Due Friday For Yearbook

Organizations reserving pages in the 1966 Apache Yearbook must submit all pictures and information by Friday.

These pages must be completed before the third—and last—shipment is due later in February, says Apache Editor Miss Anne Patterson.

Payment on these pages is also due "as soon as possible," she said.

The 10 organizations that have not yet paid are:

Vaughn Hall, \$25; Home Economics Club, \$15; To-Kalon, \$45; Sigma Sigma, \$15; Alpha Delta Chi, \$55.

Singing Apaches, \$25; Phi Theta Kappa, \$25; Rodeo Club, \$25; Las Mascaras, \$25, and Texas Eastern School of Nursing, \$25.

Sale of this year's Apache was closed after registration. No extra copies were ordered "for those who failed to buy one," Miss Patterson said.

For those paying only the \$4 down, final payment is due the middle of March.

Individual pictures may still be bought at the Apache office, Room 213 Main Building. They are six at \$1, or \$.25 each.

Pictures Retaken For Annual Today

Retake pictures for sorority, fraternity, Apache Guard, Apache Band and Apache Belles are being taken today at Wise Auditorium.

These individual photographs will be featured in the 1966 Apache Yearbook.

Cost is \$1.25. There will be no charge for the pictures that did not develop, Editor Miss Anne Patterson said.

Individuals should contact their organization president or Miss Patterson to see if their picture must be taken over.

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nology, math, business education, and speech.

They are here because they felt a junior college is a good step between high school and a university, or friends and teachers recommended the college.

"Keeping up" and "never allowing oneself to fall behind" are study habits by these high school leaders cited.

"I read my notes over thoroughly the day I take them, revising as I go," said Miss Eckley, John Tyler High School graduate. "At the end of the week I reread the entire week's notes to determine chronological order."

Miss Eckley and Sadler emphasized the importance of "self-discipline." Sadler says he has to discipline himself to say "No" to other things when he should be studying.

Whitehouse graduate Miss Kelly said, "I study until I am finished or until I am too tired to learn."

GOOD STUDY HABITS

Good study habits cited by Tipton of New Summerfield are "attendance of classes" and "advance preparation of assignments."

Half said they were forced to change study habits. Almost all agreed that an increased amount of studying per night was needed in college.

Moffett expressed the views of the second group: "I have to combine my studies into a more compact period of time. Basically they remain the same."

Miss O'Leary, Robinson High School graduate, added that "living in a dorm is no help to studying."

Robuck said that once good study habits are forgotten, "regaining them is very difficult."

STIFFER COMPETITION

Most of the group were quick to say that the competition in college is stiffer than in high school.

"The college class period is devoted to lecture with less student participation than in High

School," said Miss Petty of Van. "This makes competition less noticeable."

Miss Eckley added that "since there is not the in-class comparison of students that there was in high school, a student's grades now tend to be a matter of concern only to himself."

The group cited several differences between high school and college work. The most common difference centers around the student being "on his own."

Math Enrollment Shows Increase

There is a "notable increase" in math students and math majors over previous years, according to Miss Mabel Williams, head of the department of mathematics.

The increase has shown in all math classes. In some classes, said Miss Williams, "up to 50 per cent of the students are math majors."

Math of finance, a course for BBA students, was basically set for seven classes but because of the influx of students an additional section was added, said Miss Williams.

She attributes this increase of students to the "caliber of our faculty." Their interest in students and subject matter makes the students want to learn, she said.

WALSH TAKES CLASSES

Acosta Is In Houston Hospital

Dr. Andres Acosta, foreign language instructor, is in Houston for treatment following surgery in a Houston hospital.

Physicians' reports "are excellent," according to Dean E. M. Potter.

Dean Potter says Dr. Acosta should "be back very soon."

Jerry Walsh, returning to the TJC faculty after a three-semester absence, will teach Dr. Acosta's classes until his return.

Walsh, who has been teaching

Burnham Heads Student Senate Spring Semester

Sophomore Vance Burnham will head the Student Senate during the spring semester. He succeeded David Chambers at the final Senate meeting of the fall semester.

Burnham is an architectural



VANCE BURNHAM

drafting major from Winona.

He won the vice-presidential post on a platform calling for more participation in college activities and a boost in school spirit. He also endorsed a policy of "more social activity to go along with the scholastic 'grind.'"

Miss Jan Godfrey, Tyler sophomore, is secretary of the Senate and Mrs. Averille Greenhaw is faculty advisor.

Magazine Gives Belles Two-Page Spread

The Apache Belles have a two-page feature spread and front page billing in the first issue of L'Esprit. The colorful magazine is a new publication of Pepsters Internationale, an international society for cheerleaders, pep club members, majorettes, drill team members, and pompon groups.

The magazine, mailed to every high school in America, praises the Belles with words and pictures in a feature, "Tippecanoe Goes For Tyler, Too."

Included in the short article is a thumbnail sketch of the many activities of the precision dancers—beginning with their start in 1948 under the late Mrs. Mildred Stringer and including

performances, training, costuming, and appearance.

Both the article and the accompanying pictures emphasize the beauty of the Belles and the talents and traits they must maintain.

For example, one paragraph says, "The Belles are noted for their precision dancing. But this is only part of the story. To make the grade (only about one girl in four who tries out survives the final cut) participants must have dancing ability, beauty, charm, and poise."

Also stressing the beauty of the typical Belle is a picture of Miss Jan Grimes. "Miss Tyler of 1964," the graceful charmer also led the Belles as Princess.

Other pictures show the Belles as they board a bus enroute to a "performance away from home," as they pose with tap boards—a recent innovation designed for the audience to hear the sounds of the taps during football field dance routines, as they rehearse in black leotards, as they pose at the Tyler Rose Gardens, and as Princess Ginny Stanley leads the group in a dance routine.

The brightly colored cover of L'Esprit also gives special bil-

ling to the article.

The feature appeared in the first edition of the new quarterly magazine released in November throughout the United States.

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SPECIAL EFFECTS ARTIST

Imagination, Precision Guide Planetarium Director

Imagination and precision—these are key factors at Tyler Junior College's Hudnall Planetarium.

I.L. Friedman, operator of the planetarium projector, can direct motions of the earth, sun, moon, planets and stars. He is able to place the observer at any point on the surface of the earth to view the moving heavens. He is, therefore, in command of time and the geocentric view of space.

"But two things I must keep in mind when planning a program," Friedman said, "are action and the dramatic element. I have to remember there are quite a few people sitting for an hour or so and if there isn't action, they might get tired."

One way Friedman keeps his audience from getting tired is by using special effects.

"We can project shooting stars, clouds, the sun, and pictures from a slide projector," Friedman said.

Through the use of imagination, hard work, and common sense, Friedman has saved quite a bit of money on special effects equipment. He builds them himself.

The details on construc-

tion and operation of some of this equipment he keeps to himself, but he did confide that he uses such everyday items as frozen orange juice cans (empty) and parts from old clocks.

"For every hour ending in success, dozens result in failure," Friedman said.

"The reason for this high mortality rate of time," Friedman explained, "is that there are no set rules for the creation of displays through imagination."

"Technically though, problems arise such as clear plastic under an ultraviolet light in our display cases becomes opaque and blue. Under an ultraviolet light, white paint mixed with any other color makes the white paint grow darker. This makes it necessary to have an ultraviolet light shining on the display while it is being painted. Otherwise, we couldn't tell what it will look like when put in the display case."

All downstairs display cases are in a darkened room to condition the audiences eyes to the dark before they go into the actual projection room. Ultraviolet light is used exclusively on the displays.

"Though the displays are imaginative, they must be extremely accurate," explained Friedman. "When we construct a display, we assemble it in proportion according to its true mathematical dimensions."

"This," he said, "is another way in which we attempt to make everything as lifelike and real as possible."

This accurateness has won the respect of other planetarium directors. He says other planetariums have copied some of Hudnall's displays and techniques.

The public too is interested in Hudnall Planetarium. Since its opening Nov. 24, 1963, attendance

figures show more than 35,000 persons have attended the scheduled showings. A portion of this attendance is school children.

"I think it is marvelous for a small place like Tyler to have the facilities to teach space education," Friedman said. "The children that come in here could possibly be the astronauts or scientists of tomorrow."

Littera Study Club Awards Ferrell Tuition Scholarship

TJC ex Bill Ferrell is recipient of a semester tuition scholarship from the Littera Club, a Tyler women's study club. Ferrell is a junior journalism major at North Texas State University.

"The vote was unanimous" to give the scholarship to Ferrell, according to Littera Club treasurer, Mrs. Sam Trant.

"Bill is an exceptional young man who really knows what he wants to do. Because of this we want to have a part in his education," said Mrs. Herb Youngberg, the club's secretary.

Ferrell is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, National Professional Journalism Society.

Ferrell was a reporter on the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph in the summer of 1965. He is

president of the TJC Journalism Exes Association, recipient of the T.B. Butler award in journalism, and former advertising manager of the TJC Pow Wow.

"It's an honor of course," Ferrell said, "but more than that it's a good feeling to know that people other than family are interested in me. After all, happiness is having the good guys on your side. I know now if I fail I will be disappointing not only myself but many others."

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Magazine Rates Planetarium One Of Best In U.S.

Hudnall Planetarium is listed as one of the major planetariums of the United States by Sky and Telescope Magazine.

Director I.L. Friedman says Hudnall Planetarium draws as many viewers as each of the three largest planetariums in the world. He said this is the major reason for Hudnall's listing.

More than 35,000 people have viewed the planetarium shows in the two years of its operation.

"This attendance," says Friedman, "equals that of the world's three largest planetariums: Hayden Planetarium in New York City, Adler Planetarium in Chicago, and the Air Force Academy Planetarium in Colorado Springs, Col."

Friedman gives two major reasons for the attendance:

1. Hudnall Planetarium is the only one of its kind in this part of the country.

2. School children in groups are admitted free to planetarium shows.

Friedman says that the planetarium has an educational value for all ages. Its broad program covers topics designed to interest elementary school children, high school and college age students, and the general public.

Programs for the rest of the school year are:

"Exploring the Milky Way," Jan. 6 to Feb. 28 and "Stars of Spring," April 17 to May 23.

The planetarium has shows for the public Sunday afternoons at 2:30 and Thursday nights at 7:30.

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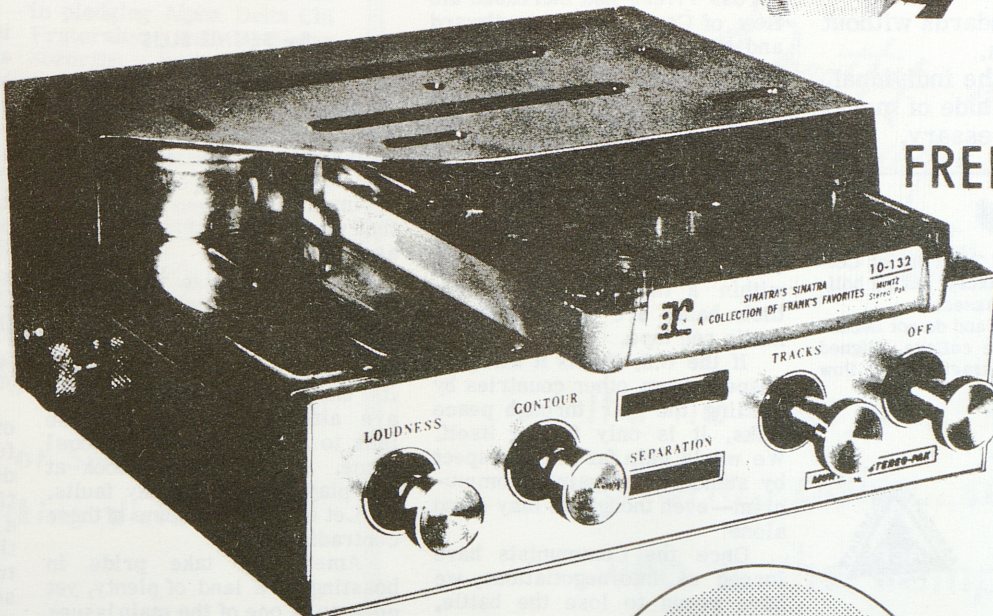
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EDITORIALS

All signals point to "Go"--straight to the polls Feb. 19. TJC district voters will decide the \$600,000 bond issue to construct a new two-story library and convert the present library into classrooms.

There is no reason not to expand--not to vote in favor of the bond issue.

The bond will not hurt moneywise because it will not raise taxes. President H.E. Jenkins explains that increased income from tuition as the enrollment continues to rise, increased state aid, and strict economy will pay off the bonds without dipping into the taxpayers' pockets.

The present library is physically inadequate to care for the present enrollment. Nor is the library large enough to hold the periodicals and new books which the college student needs.

He is expected to spend twice as much time studying outside class as he spends in lectures.

What better place than the library for study--if the library can accomodate the student?

Green Light For Library Bonds

CENSORSHIP has long been a tool of society in controlling morality. The question raised now is "can censorship be effective?"

Two factions have sprung up in this controversy. The pro-censorship side points out the usefulness of censorship in keeping morals intact. The anti-censorship subscribers hold that censorship overlooks individual responsibility and may become a weapon in the arsenal of government for the purpose of propaganda. They rightly consider it more of a restriction on individual freedom than a tool for the prevention of moral decay.

The problem is not a new one. As far back in history as the Golden Age of Greece, society felt the need for moral regulations. Plato believed that "story-makers should be regulated," accepting "the good they produce" and rejecting the bad for the sake of the children who "are not able to judge for themselves."

An Individual Responsibility

In contrast Milton, famous English theologist of the 17th century, established five sensible arguments against censorship in his treatise "Areopagitica":

1) What man is wise or good enough to censor the reading of others?

2) The good will not be corrupted; nothing can prevent the evil from being corrupted.

3) In a world where good and evil exist side by side, it is necessary to be able to recognize evil so as to avoid it.

4) Who can tell from what quarter the best ideas may emanate? Therefore, avenues of expression should not be choked.

5) Censorship operates to stifle the free interchange of ideas, so necessary to the health of liberty.

Parents, not the writers, should be the guardians of those little souls "not able to judge for themselves."

There is little question that the "moral fiber" of the United States is changing. Philosophers and historians throughout the ages have noted this change in society. One in particular, a noted German philosopher, William Frederic Hegel, believed this change imperative. Without change, he said, the culture would "stagnate."

How we are to promote high moral standards without deprivation of personal rights is the problem.

The only solution lies in the hand of the individual. He, through disciplined strength and an attitude of moral responsibility, would make censorship unnecessary.

The TJC Pow Wow

Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views expressed are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect the policies of the college. Signed articles are the property of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the Editor are invited.

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THE SHOW MUST GO ON

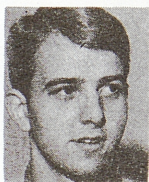
Apache Belle Instructor Mrs. Eva Saunders Rescues the skirt of Bell Miss Iris Prater at the downtown Tyler plaza dedication recently. After losing the skirt the blonde freshman smiled and kept on with the routine. (Photo by Jerry Arnold)



LENIENCY IS FATAL

Viet Nam Needs Strong Action

By WINSTON GREEN



Halleluia! The Great Society has decided to quit sitting on its hands and resume dealing with the Viet Cong in the only way the Communists can understand--Action!

Perhaps President Johnson has realized that there is only one way to defeat Communism and that is to crush it. There is NO middle ground! Regretfully his decision came 37 days late!

In the five weeks that the U.S. did not send planes to North Viet Nam, the North Vietnamese were able to reconstruct almost all supply arteries that it had taken the U.S. since March of 1965 to destroy!

Allied intelligence reports said the North Vietnamese made use of the bombing lull to rebuild roads, railways, and bridges. Aerial photographs revealed that pontoon bridges built across rivers had increased the flow of Cong supplies southward and heavy traffic had been spotted over the past two weeks.

The U.S. now finds that due to the bombing lull it is not any closer to a victory than it was one year and one thousand men ago! The tragedy is that there are those U.S. high command officials who know the war could become an allied victory within a two-week period, but their hands are tied with diplomatic red tape.

If the U.S. thinks it will gain respect from other countries by settling the war through peace talks, it is only fooling itself. We would gain far more respect by standing up against Communism--even though we may stand alone!

Once the Communists have forced us into negotiations, we have begun to lose the battle. Communism cannot be defeated at a conference table--it cannot even be held in check there.

ASK THE HUNGARIANS! They submitted a plan for negotiations after their revolt in 1956 with Russia. Russia agreed to settle their differences at the conference table, but when Hungarian leaders arrived in Russia, they were arrested for treason and executed. Russia then moved into Hungary and crushed every remaining element of resistance.

ASK THE KOREANS! North Korean Communists moved

against the South Korean Republic in 1950. A United Nations Peace Force landed in the South and soon beat back the invaders. Red China then sent troops into the fighting and the war bogged down into a costly, bitter battle. Finally the UN called for peace talks and when an agreement was reached, the Communists had retained all the territory they had lost in return for a cease-fire.

This stand-off cost the United States over 50,000 men and the Koreans are still subject to Communist domination.

ASK THE VIETNAMESE! The Viet Cong could not even keep the four-day truce they called for to celebrate the oriental new

year. How could they be expected to honor a permanent agreement?

War is serious. It should be run by those who know it best--our military leaders in the field. After years of training and at the cost of millions of tax dollars our military leaders must be subject to policies of those Washington arm-chair generals who feel that we can still live in co-existence with Communism.

A person can co-exist with cancer, but it will finally kill him!

Let's hope Johnson will continue his "get tough policy" and that he has learned to deal correctly with the Communists.

U.S. Domestic Shortcomings Need Individual Attention Too

By BENNIE ELLIS

The focal point of interest, in the news and among individuals, is the war in Viet Nam. Important as that war is, there are problems within the United States.

To some foreign observers, America is at first most striking for its bustling energy and its hunger for culture. They are attracted to America like fans to a New Year's Day bowl game. But a closer look at the players shows many faults.

Let us examine some of these contradictions:

Americans take pride in boasting of a land of plenty, yet poverty is one of the main issues in the present administration.

POVERTY IN PLENTY

The American public labels itself as "peace-loving," yet we spend 10 times as much for military purpose as for all other federal functions--claiming that they are needed to secure peace. Who ever heard of giving a dog rabies so he would be immune?

We believe in the brotherhood of man, yet we are full of racial, religious, and economic prejudices. We value equality until



it calls for our time. Then the answer is "Well, that's too bad because I have other things to do."

Not even religion escapes shortcomings. Americans say this is a religious nation, but half belong to no church. Half of those who do seldom attend. We believe in a God of peace and love but we pray to the same God for victory in wars and conflicts.

EDUCATIONAL LOOP HOLES

Education should not be left off this roll call because it is full of loop holes. The contradiction in our educational system can be compared to wearing a button saying "Education is the pride of our culture" when two-thirds of Americans left school at 14. We pay our teachers little and yet expect top quality instructors.

Whether the problems and contradictions stand in the economic, political, social, religious, or educational realm, the fact remains that even with these fallacies America remains a forerunner in the international race for leadership.

But this is no reason to push the problems back and say we'll get to them "sooner or later" because it is constant hammering away at these shortcomings that makes America the country it is.

Clubs Extend Service Work To TB Hospital

To-Kalon Sorority and Alpha Delta Chi Fraternity are extending their service work to the East Texas Tuberculosis Hospital.

Their first project is a Valentine party for 19 children ranging from one to 11 years of age.

The two clubs will give a party for the children at the TB Hospital each month. The party for March will be an Easter egg hunt.

Other projects are the Cancer Drive and an Easter egg hunt for retarded children.

Any Student Is Eligible For 'Twelfth Night' Cast

Any student on the campus is eligible for the casting of Shakespearean play "Twelfth Night," said Dr. Jean Browne, head of the speech and drama department.

Dr. Browne said "in searching for new talent" the drama department welcomes any outsiders who wish to try out for a part.

A time for casting will be announced soon, she said.

"St. Joan of Lorraine," scheduled for the spring semester, is canceled, according to Dr.

Browne. She blamed too many intermissions: Christmas holidays, dead week, and final exams. Because of the crowded spring schedule—the Shakespearean play and the forensics—the drama department felt it would be better to cancel.

Clarence Strickland, faculty director of "St. Joan of Lorraine," said "It was an experimental thing. We had never tried to carry a play over the holidays, after going this far, we decided we couldn't pull it out."

TALENT SHOW THURSDAY NIGHT

Miss TESN Crowning Climaxes Dance Feb. 11

The crowning of Miss TESN at a dance Friday from 8 p.m.-midnight in the Rose Center Building will climax two weeks of fund-raising activities at Texas Eastern School of Nursing.

Candidates are Senior Miss Lena Dozier, Junior Miss Judy

Grant and Freshman Miss Veronica Dur.

The Four Speeds will provide dance music. The combo has performed in various parts of the United States including California and New Orleans. They have contracted to appear on the Art

Linkletter Show.

The dance, "stag or drag," is open to students from both TESN and TJC. Formal or semi-formal dress is appropriate. The theme is "My Fair Lady." Crowning of the queen will be at 10:45 p.m.

There is no admission charge. The candidate of the class raising the most money will be queen.

Classes have a variety of money-making projects, according to Freshman Miss Brenda Neal of Longview.

The senior class is selling chance tickets.

The junior class will sponsor a talent show tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Robert E. Lee High School Little Theater. Admission is \$.75 for adults and \$.50 for children. They have also held a cake sale.

The freshmen held a car wash and rummage sale last weekend. They are also raffling household goods and a "free night out" and are selling peanut brittle.

The Nursing school started the contest Jan. 28 when classes selected their candidates and made plans to raise funds.

Faculty Valentine Party Will Be Friday In Teepee

A Valentine dinner party for the faculty will be Feb. 11 at

6:30 p.m. in the Teepee.

Host is the math department headed by Chairman Miss Mabel Williams.

The party is for all faculty and their wives or husbands. Master of ceremonies will be Marvin Davis. Other committee members Miss Williams named are:

On the food committee are Mrs. Sammie Smyrl and John Wheat. Miss Rose Bagdasarian and Jeff Martin are in charge of decorations. David Demic and Ronald Patschke will lead the fun.

Miss Williams "preferred not to disclose the fun side of the party, but indicated that a few surprises" would be in store for the guests.

Belle Trio Plans Trampoline Act

A trio of Apache Belles will perform on the trampoline during halftime at the Centenary basketball game Thursday night.

Performing will be Edwina Fredlund, Julie Brelsford and Nancy Smith.

The Apache Belles performed at the Heart Bowl touch football game in Rose Stadium last Saturday.

TK, ADX Socials

Two smokers, a get-aque acquainted and a cake party for persons interested in pledging Alpha Delta Chi Fraternity and To-Kalon Sorority, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 22.

The ADX smoker will be from 10:48 a.m.-12:40 p.m. in Wesley Foundation. The To-Kalon coke party will be in the BSU from 2-4 p.m.

Iris Prater Is 'Miss Poll-ette' First Runner-Up

Apache Belle Miss Iris Prater is first runner-up in the "Miss Poll-ette" contest in Ft. Worth. The contest, sponsored by Universal Pictures and American polled Hereford Association, Feb. 2 was in conjunction with the world premiere of "The Rare Breed."

Sponsored by Interstate Theatres and selected from a group of Apache Belles, Miss Prater competed against 16 other beauties ages 18 to 24.

Miss Monica Threadgill of Fort Worth, chosen "Miss Poll-ette," won a week's trip to Hollywood and an interview with Universal Pictures.

"A highlight in the contest for Miss Prater," according to Bill Hardy of the Tyler Theatre, "was meeting James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara, stars of the show."



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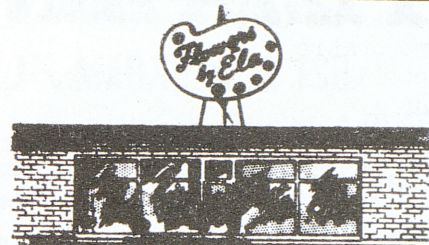
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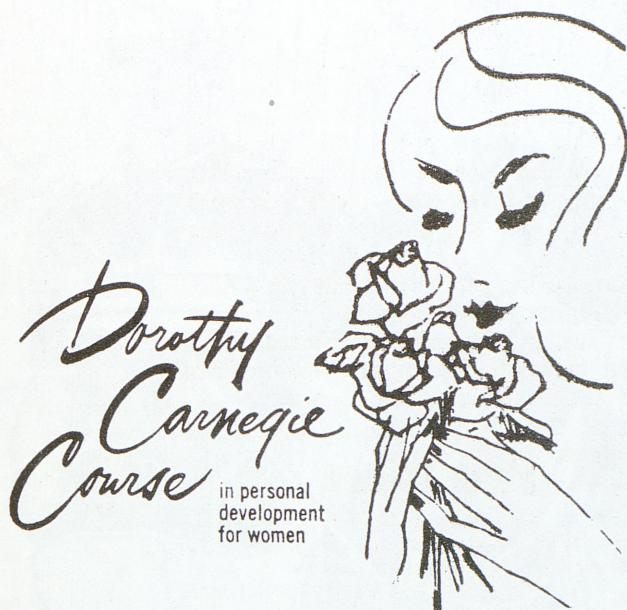
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Dr. Crow Becomes West Hall Director

Dr. Herman Crow is the new dorm director at West Hall. The government instructor succeeds former football coach Mac Reynolds as director of the men's dorm. In a dorm meeting last week the new director outlined his duties to the 48 residents.

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FOR SPORTS COVERAGE

David Widener Wins AP Award

By WINSTON GREEN

David Widener, TJC Pow Wow and Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph sports writer, was awarded second place in an Associated Press statewide contest.

His prize winning story was his coverage of the Brairwood invitational golf tournament in Tyler.

"It was ironic that the winning story was sent in," he said. "I did not think it especially well written. It was also fairly short, but my editor had more confidence than I and suggested that I enter it."

The annual contest includes all Texas Associated Press newspapers and all categories of news writing.

Entires are sent to out-of-state newspaper editors who do the judging.

For judging purposes, newspapers are classified by their total circulation.

The Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph was placed in the under 75,000 circulation bracket. With a circulation of 35,000, the Tyler paper was one of the smallest to compete in that class.

COMPETITION ROUGH

"This made it hard on us," Widener said, "because we had to compete with almost every large newspaper in Texas except Houston, Dallas, and Ft. Worth, who were placed in the highest class by themselves."

"I was surprised but pleased that I won. I would rather win a journalism contest than any other because it is my profession," he said, but added, "there was

quite a bit of luck involved." Widener considers experience to be the secret in writing a good spot sports story.

According to the recipient,



DAVID WIDENER

who also writes sports features and columns, "spot sports writing is reporting a sporting event by attending it."

Associated Press presented Widener with a certificate and \$10.00

FIRST TEXAS CONTEST

This is his first time to enter a Texas Contest, but he entered two similar contests in Louisiana, once winning a third place trophy for his spot sports coverage of little league baseball.

Burch Goes Home From Hospital

Freshman engineering major Pete Burch of Tyler, injured in a two-car collision Jan. 26, is at home following his release from a Tyler hospital this weekend.

Burch, whose cervix bone (at the base of the back) was cracked, expects to be confined to bed for approximately five weeks. "I seem to be healing pretty fast," the student said.

Burch, who had registered for the spring semester the morning of the accident, plans to enroll for summer school.

"I'm thinking of taking a correspondence course now," he said.

In the car with Burch but uninjured was TJC freshman Dickie Enright of Tyler. The accident occurred at the Henderson Highway and Bascom Road intersection.

Polish Your Guns, Pardners! It's Time For Western Week

By TOM WEISER

Round 'em up, head 'em out, shoot 'em up—western week, sponsored by Kappa Sigma Lambda, is tentatively scheduled Feb. 16, 17, 18, according to Jim Lueders, student public relations director for the fraternity.

Lueders announced that highlights will include a beard growing contest and a cigarette rolling contest Friday, Feb. 18 during activity period in the Teepee. A dance climaxes the week Friday night Feb. 18, from 7:30 until 11:30 in the Teepee. Dress will be western wear.

Lueders asked students to "get into the spirit of things and wear only western clothes for this three day period."

Lueders said western week has been shortened from a week to only three days so that students will not get tired of it.

"This way," he said, "there will be no excuse for not wearing western clothes."

He also announced that the fraternity has borrowed a new jail from the sheriff and mayor of Overton. He said that the jail would be chained to prevent any attempt of theft.

Grady Warren

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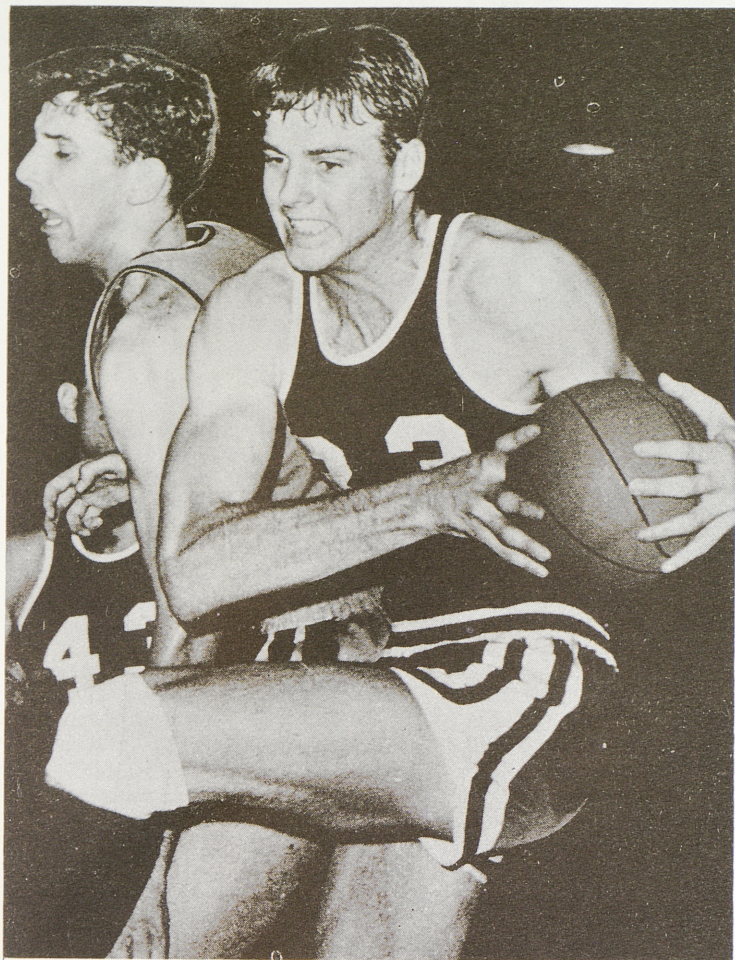
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FROM DEJECTION TO ELATION

After some unhappy instances like this in which Wayne Warn of the Apaches (left) lost the ball to Ken Spain of the University of Houston Freshmen, the Tribe won 75-69, snapping the Kitten's 10-game winning streak. (Photo by Jerry Arnold)

McCORKLE SPARKLES

By BENNIE ELLIS

Keeping their conference hopes alive, the Apaches broke Lon Morris's five game winning streak Monday night, upsetting the Bearcats 81-75.

Leading the Apaches to their fourth conference victory was freshman guard, Don McCorkle, who swished the nets for 26 points, scoring 21 in the first half.

The second half found the Apaches cold. They hit seven points in the first 10 minutes but McCorkle's dribbling and ball-handling kept the Apache fans on their feet. The Gary, Ind. star climaxed his performance with a behind-the-back heave in the closing minutes to freshman Jack Sweeney, who hit an easy lay-up.

Missing from the line-up was freshman ace Harry Bostic, who may be out for the season, with an ankle injury. Bostic, the leading Apache scorer with 403 points and a 19.4 game average, was injured in the McNeese game which the Apaches lost 83-81.

Tyler will meet Centenary Thursday night in the Apache Gym at 7:30 p.m. The Apaches next home conference game will be Saturday night against Paris.

The Lon Morris game had the same ear-marking excitement as did the Apache upset victory over the University of Houston frosh a week ago, 75-69.

Leading Apaches against the Kittens of Houston were Don McCorkle, who blistered eight straight field goals in seven minutes, and Bostic hitting 15 points in the second half.

Before semester break the Apaches beat San Jacinto 72-60 but dropped its second conference game to Henderson County in a close 68-66 decision.

Bostic and Wayne Warn were high scorers for the Black and Gold with 23 and 18 points respectively.

Semester break found the Apaches winning two conference games, losing one, and a cancellation of one non-conference

game.

TJC sneaked by Jacksonville Baptist 74-66 but fell to Kilgore JC in the final minutes of play 98-85. The Apaches were leading at half 45-41 but froze in the last 10 minutes hitting 23 points to the Rangers 35.

The Black and Gold then outscored Paris JC 107-97 for its third conference win. Jim Nelson led the Apaches with 29 points

followed by Warn with 21.

The game with Dallas Baptist was canceled with only a few seconds remaining before game time because of an overwaxed Memorial Auditorium basketball floor.

SMU handed Tyler its seventh loss of the season Friday night in Dallas with a 104-93 victory. High scorer of the Apaches in the vain effort was Terry Stillabower with 24 points.

Tribe Schedules Baseball For 1966 Sports Program

The Apaches will play baseball this year.

Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff announced last week that the sport has been added to the athletic program which already includes football, basketball, track, golf and tennis.

Frank Martin will coach the baseball team with Wagstaff acting as supervisor.

"No schedule has been made but we're in the process of working on one," says Wagstaff.

"Baseball will be an asset to our athletic program."

Wagstaff says a 10 to 15-game schedule is planned. Some doubleheaders will be played. Home games will be played in Municipal Stadium.

The team will be open to any student who wants to try out.

A meeting of all prospective candidates will be called soon, says Wagstaff.

"We'll start playing shortly after the first of March," reports Wagstaff.

Tyler will be competing with Kilgore, Panola, Navarro and Paris for the North Zone championship in a tournament scheduled for early May in Kilgore.

Kilgore College Is Site Of Regional Cage Tournament

Kilgore College will host the North Zone Regional 14 basketball tournament Feb. 28, March 1-2.

The Apaches will be one of seven teams in the tournament. Others are Kilgore College, Lon Morris, Jacksonville College, Paris, Panola and Navarro.

Henderson County is not eligible to compete in the meet because the National Junior College Athletic Association put them on probation for accepting an invitation to the Junior Rose Bowl.

Coaches of the colleges will meet Feb. 20 in Kilgore to make the pairings for the three-day tourney.

Champion of the tourney will meet the South Zone tournament winner in a best 2-out-of-3 game series to determine the regional representative for the national meet in Hutchinson, Kan.

Committee Plans Rodeo For April

The TJC Rodeo Club has set up a four-member committee to make plans for the spring rodeo, April 21-23.

Committeemen include Rodeo Club President Wayne Casterline, Larry Swain, Ray Yarbrough, and Ronny Germany.

"We have come up with some of the information," said Faculty Sponsor Kenneth Lewis, "but we will know more after the planning committee meets."

"First prize for each event will be a belt buckle but second and third places will have to be decided," Lewis said.

"Preparation toward finding stock has begun," he said. "Club members have been practicing on Sundays at the Lindale Saddle Arena to get an early start."

REPLACES REYNOLDS

Spiers Returns To Campus As Assistant Football Coach

A former all-conference Apache football player has returned to become assistant coach under Babe Hallmark.

Named recently to fill a vacancy created when Mac Reynolds resigned was Neville Spiers, who won all-conference honors as a defensive end and offensive guard in 1952 and 1953.

After finishing his career as an Apache, Spiers played football two years at North Texas State University where he again earned all-conference honors.

Spiers, a native of Henderson, began his coaching career at Moore Junior High School.

He then coached at Robert E. Lee and John Tyler before going to Henderson as an assistant last year.

Spiers is expected to handle the offensive line and defensive coaching duties.

Reynolds resigned in November to become area representative with a firm in Marshall. He had been an Apache coach three years and was a former All-American end for the Tribe.

ACTION STARTS TONIGHT

Boxers Ready For Tourney

Tyler Junior College expects to be well represented in the East Texas Golden Gloves Tournament scheduled tonight through Saturday at the Mayfair Arena.

Five students from the college were among the early entries in the four-day tourney. They were Gary Swinney, Fred Sifuentes, Mike McDonald, Jack Mallory and Carroll Pierce.

Swinney, an Arp native, will be fighting in his fourth Golden

Gloves. He won the bantam-weight title last year and advanced to the semifinals in the state tournament at Fort Worth before losing to Richard Cole of Dallas. Swinney will fight as a flyweight this year.

Sifuentes advanced to the finals in the novice light-heavyweight class before losing last year. The 175-pound Fort Worth native will fight in the open division this year.

McDonald, a 1964 Dallas Novice champion, will be entered in the open light-heavyweight division. Mallory and Pierce will be boxing in the novice light-weight class.

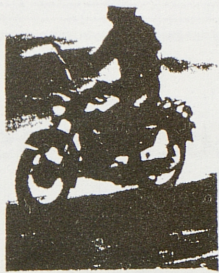
Faculty Basketball Scheduled Feb. 16

A special half-time attraction for the Apaches vs. Louisiana Tech game Feb. 16 is a faculty basketball game.

On the probable starting line-ups will be Eddie Fowler, Tom Tooker, John Wheat, Herb Richardson, Adrian Strickland, Jeff Martin, Bob Osborne, James Wicks, Ronald Patsche, Kenneth Lewis, and Eddie Vetter.

Coaching the teams will be Mrs. Mary Burton and Mrs. Marjorie Coulter.

The faculty hopes to raise attendance at basketball games with interesting half-time activities, Tooker said. He compared the game to a take-off on the Harlem Globetrotters.



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New Dormitory To House 164 Opens Sept. 1

A new dormitory housing 164 men students is under construction. It will be ready for occupancy Sept. 1, says President H. E. Jenkins.

The new air-conditioned dormitory, Bateman Hall, owned by a private corporation, will be located one-half block west of the campus behind the Methodist Student Center.

"We are very pleased," Dr. Jenkins said. "It is a timely event because all dormitories are filled to capacity for next year."

Bateman Hall is the second privately owned dormitory at TJC. Claridge Hall, housing 90 women, is the other privately owned dormitory.

Bateman Hall will be the sixth dormitory. Other dormitories are Lillye Mae Vaughn Hall, housing 48 women; East Hall, housing 40 men, and Center Hall and West Hall, each housing 48 men.



TWINKLE IN HIS EYE

Biology Instructor J.C. Henderson muses over a student assignment. A former student said, "You can just look at his eyes and tell that he loves his students and his work."

HENDERSON'S HUMOR

Poetry Enlivens Biology

By BETTYE GORMLEY

If the lecture gets too deep and boredom begins to settle on the biology class—the gifted professor, like a magician, can bring the students to life by pulling original poems from his notes.

Occasionally, in the middle of a long, detailed lecture, a twinkle brightens the professor's eyes. The lucky students in J.C. Henderson's classes can relax as he recites original poems on Amoeba or Paramecium.

Henderson's constant sense of humor and dry witticisms add to his popularity. Full appreciation of his poems requires some scientific knowledge of the subject.

This is an excerpt from "The Hookworm"—:

Carefully, then, my little man,
Barefoot boy with cheek of tan,
Happy if they track be found
Never on polluted ground;
Happy if larvae bore not in
Where the hide is soft and thin.
Never mind the poet's views:
You had better wear your shoes!

Henderson combines a love of scientific investigation with an

interest in writing jingles. As a junior at Rice University, he changed his major from English to biology because of "a stronger interest in science."

While at Rice, he worked as a copy reader for the Houston Post. "It was a servile position. I received the same starting salary as O Henry—\$15 a week."

Henderson earned his M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley where he taught four years. Interested in marine biology, he spent a month at Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove.

During World War II, he turned down a position at the University of Texas because "it wasn't permanent, and I have never regretted it."

Henderson expects his students "to take their work seriously. All other aspects of college life are secondary."

It is the student's decision as to whether he remains in the course or drops it. Henderson does not try to influence him in any way. One of the most amusing drop slips he recalls was "unpleased with course."

His varied talents are not "slight of hand"—through hard work and an interest in humanity he has dedicated himself to the teaching profession. He appreciates both the cold realism of science and the idealistic beauty of literature.

Housing Problems Decrease For Off-Campus Students

Housing problems have decreased for the approximate 500 off-campus students, according to Housing Director Leo Rudd.

These 500 students live in private homes off campus because all dormitories are filled to capacity.

Rudd says the "student and homeowner have adjusted to each other. This improved relationship has decreased the number of problems."

Since homeowners volunteered to rent rooms to TJC students, the problem of finding places has also decreased. He said as many as five students sometimes live in one home.

The student pays between \$22 and \$60 per month. Both the student and the homeowner must adhere to the regulations set down for dormitory students.

Rudd considers "night study" to be one of the most important restrictions.

He says "Every student should be in his room by 9 p.m. to do last minute studying without the annoyances of radio, television, or visiting with friends."

A private home is thoroughly inspected before a student moves in, and there are unannounced inspections at least once every two weeks.

Making the inspections are Counselor Tom Tooker and Rudd.

Student quarters are checked for neatness and cleanliness.

Personalities Election

Results Posted Today

Results on yesterday's campus personalities election will be posted on the bulletin board of the Main Building today, according to Yearbook Editor Miss Anne Patterson.

Students voted on all-campus favorites, sophomore class favorites and freshman class favorites.

The Apache Yearbook sponsored the contest and winners will be featured in the annual. Sophomore class officers conducted the voting.

Lena Dean
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